NEVER SATISFIED.

On the sea of life we launch our boat, With rever a fear what our fate may be, And away with the drifting tide we float On the breast of a strange and unknewn sea.

We look ahead where the surlight burns On the cleaming waters before us spread, But our gaze from the far off never turns To the golden glory around us shed,

We look for Joys that never will come We rieve for the hopes that have long since

But to good things present our lips are dumb, And our restless hearts unsatisfied. Oh, wuls that are touched with a vague un

rest! Oh, hearts that best with the restless tide The thears you along in a fruitless quest, why are you never satisfied?

Why do you ever turn your eyes Away from to-day to the future dlm, And valuey attempt from the earth to rise, And gather flowers from the rainbow's brim?

You turn away from its fragrance sweet, A algalier the cold mist in your hands And trample blessings beneath your foot!

The admixture of different temtempt its interpretation. It is clear children take mainly after one of them, some after another, but with a few threads, as it were, is various If no other influences intervened, the tempers of the children in the same family would on this account every one, will be blessed with be almost as varied as those of their ancestors, who married at hardward of their ancestors, who married at hardward of the first their ancestors, who married at the first their ancestors. bers of good or bad children in families would be regulated by the same laws of chance that only apply to a gambling table. But there pe-uliarities, but to the prepotence gentleman or lady. of one of the progenitors, who has Will not our young readers strive stamped more than his fair share of to attain the courtesy that begins quanties upon the children. It at the heart's core and not at the may also be due to a familiar oc- lipsf It is worth trying. currence that deserves but has not yet received a distinctive namenamely, where all the children are alike and yet their common likeacter, and thenceforth the stronger knife and find it quite speedy. developed into the leader, while

Harmony at Home.

developed more favorably.

our will is likely to be crossed dur is no obstruction. ing the day; so let us prepare for

2. Every person in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves,

3. Look upon each member of

the family as one for whom Christ less but practical Priscilla.

4. When inclined to give an angry answer, let us lift the heart in pray

5. If from sickness, pain or in- the tears into my eyes!" firmity, we feel irritable, let us keep a very strict watch over our-

6. Observe when others are suffering, and drop a word of kind-

7. Watch for the opportunities of

pleasing, and put little annoyances out of the way.

S. Take a cheerful view of every thing, and encourage hope. 9. Speak kindly to servants and dependents, and praise them when

10. In all little pleasures which may occur, put self last. 11. Try for the soft answer that

turneth away wrath.

How Girls Can Make Themselves Agreeable.

Little girls who wish to be agree able, must remember that as a rule it is ill bred to act in a sullen or churlish manner, to say spiteful things, to ridicule the aged or deformed, to talk and laugh so loudly as to attract notice in public, to be petulant, to find fault with a gift, and to complain about the weather or anything else unavoidable that happens to be particular-

ly disagreeable. Girls, try always to be natural, to forget self, to be gracious toward every one, to cultivate an amiable disposition, and try to add to the happiness of others. If pos sible learn to walk in an easy and graceful manner without; mineing or taking steps too long. Learn to use your hands, and do not sit in company with your arms tightly folded, as though they were not intended for present use. Conver sation requires gestures at times. The Reason Why Some Husbands are Quiet and Sedate.

If asked to sing or play, comply at once, if it is in your power to do so. once, if it is in your power to do so. Be scrupulously neat in dress, and

The admixture of different tempers among the brothers and sis-pers among the brothers and sis-der. And all such disagreeable ters of the same family is a notable habits as picking the nose, ears, or fact due to various causes which teeth in company, biting or trimact in different directions. It is ming the nails, yawning and apbest to consider them before we proceed to collect evidence and ating. Never interrupt any one, begranted, that the tempers of progenitors do not readily blend in the effspring, but that some of the children take residence Always acknowledge an acquaintauce, if worthy of your respect, no matter where he is, or however occasionally manifest themselves. shabby his clothes may be. The bow, a smile and pleasant word for

haphazard, so far as their tempers no options and principles worth were concerned; therefore the number of the state of th worthless member of society, and one who will never have much influence for good. He may attain the mere outward polishing of ered. There is a well known ten- manner, but his mind and soul will deacy to family likeness among hardware which is not make a fop or "dade" or a "da due to the blending of ancestral dine," but it will never make a true A. J. MEARS & SONS

Save the Cornstalks.

We still have farmers by the ness can not be traced to their pro thousand who never cut up any genitors. A new variety has come corn, and who do not get a dollar's into existence through a process worth of feed per acre from their not of individuals, but of "cofra cornfields, and not infrequently ternal" variation. The most strong- damage the land by tramping more ly marked family type that I have than all they get is worth, says W. personally met with first arose F. Brown, in the New York Trisimultaneously in the three broth-ers of a family who transmitted their peculiarities with unusual te-their peculiarities with unusual tenacity to numerous descendants that will be some compensation for in Irish and sweet potatoes, pears, through at least two generations, short crops. The great bugbear to Other influences act in antagonism these farmers in feeding cornstalks to the foregoing; they are the is the waste of butts. "What can events of domestic life, which in we do with the coarse stalks!" they stead of assimilating tempers tend ask; "they are in the way in the No. 2, Pier 17 North Delaware Ave., to accentuate slight differences in mangers and it takes a year to rot them. Thus if some members of a them. There are two ways to family are a little submissive by manage the corn butts; either will nature, others who are naturally a reduce them to fine manure by or little domineering are tempted to before May 1. If you will rig some become more so. Then the acquired habit of dictation in the re- even into footlengths, the waste acts upon the others and makes can be used for bedding either catthem still more submissive. In the or horses, and will be trampeld the collection I made of histories flat and rot quicker than straw .of twins who were closely airke, the My nearest neighbor cuts his on a statement was constantly met with block with a broadaxe, and with that one of the twins was guided one to hold the bundle and anby the other. I suppose that after other to use the axe, fodder for their many childish struggles for four or six horses can be cut in a supremacy, each finally discovered few minutes. I use a V shaped his own relative strength of char tutting box with a circular or curved

But the trouble with the cornthe weaker contentedly subsided stalks is more imaginary than real into the position of being led .- when the fodder is fed long. When Again, it is sometimes observed I feed without cutting, as I often that a member of an easy going do, I carry the waste from the man family discovers that he or she may exercise considerable power by barnyard, and it is so mixed with exercise considerable power by adopting the habit of being persistently disagreeable whenever he or she does not get the first and test of everything. Some wives try to tyrannize over husbands who are mild and sensitive, who hate family scenes and dread the disgrace attending them, by holding themselves in readiness to fly into themselves in readiness to fly into a passion whenever their wishes ter absorbents. One trouble in are withstood. They thus acquire most stables is the small, narrow a habit of "breaking out," to use a term familiar to the warders of fe be fed. My stables for both cattle m de prisons and lunatic asylums, and horses are arranged with a and though their relatives and confeed floor instead of a manger; or it nections would describe their tempers and by severe epithets, yet if they had married masterful husting the ma bands their characters might have it with my arms full of corn butts.

I like this for feeding either hay or fodder, as there is always an accumulation of dust and dirt in any manger, and this enables me to 1. We may be quite sure that sweep it from end to end, as there

Brought to Earth.

They were seated in the balcony, and therefore we must not expect and he, the ardent and romantic lover, was breathing impassioned sentiment into the ears of the peer

"How sweet to me is the scent of roses!" he murmured, in his thril ling tones. "The perfume of that queen of flowers affects mestrangely, agitates me, nay, even forces And Pegasus would have seared

to even greater heights had she not brought him to earth with the common-place comment: "Well, do you know, I've noticed

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